

# The Times Dispatch

## GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

The Mother of "Councillor" Carter of "Nominl."

The unusually accurate and scholarly article on the Carters of "Corotoman" in The Times-Dispatch of December 27th, contains an error which is traced to the authorities relied on by the writer of the paper, and which deserves correction.

The statement is made in the article that Robert Carter, third, who was the son of "King" Carter and his second wife, Miss Landon, married Priscilla Bladen, and that she was the mother of "Councillor" Carter, who figures in Filthian's "Journal," and was one of the most engaging and picturesque personalities of his time. This statement is probably given on the authority of the "Carter Genealogy," in Volume I of the "Colonial Mansions," which contains some errors.

This third Robert Carter, who was the first Carter owner of "Nominl Hall," married Priscilla Churchill, and she was the mother of the "Councillor." This Priscilla Churchill was a daughter of William Churchill, of Middlesex county, and his wife, Elizabeth Armistead, widow of Ralph Wormeley, of "Bozeglill," and was a niece of "King" Carter's first wife, Judith Armistead, and after his death she married John Lewis, of "Warner Hall."

(Kelt's "Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison," page 16; 7 William and Mary College Quarterly, page 186.)

Priscilla Churchill had a half-brother, John Wormeley, who was the ancestor of Admiral Ralph Randolph Wormeley, of the British navy, and of the late deceased writer, Katharine Prescott Wormeley, and a half-sister, Judith Wormeley, married John Paré, and named among her descendants Thomas Mann Randolph, Governor of Virginia, and Thomas Jefferson Colledge, United States Minister to France.

Priscilla Churchill had a full brother, Colonel Armistead Churchill, who married Hannah Harrison, daughter of Nathaniel Harrison, the first Harrison owner of "Brandon," on James River, and was the ancestor of the Churchills of Kentucky, and of numerous descendants in Virginia.

Priscilla Churchill had also a full sister, Elizabeth Churchill, who married, first, William Bassett, of "Eltham," and was the ancestor of Benjamin Harrison, the signer, and of William Henry Harrison, and Benjamin Harrison, the Presidents of the United States. Elizabeth Churchill married, second, the Rev. William Dawson, president of William and Mary College, (Kelt's "Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison," page 16.)

A portrait of "Priscilla Churchill, mother of the Councillor," is reproduced in Jones's book, above referred to; and Sir Joshua Reynolds's beautiful painting of the "Councillor" in the eighteenth century. The name of Commissary James Blair is synonymous with the cause of education. He was the founder and also the vice president of William and Mary College. He it was who received that historic and very costly gift of the King, the name of "Agan," the Scotch pet name for Anne. Seymour did not want the King to give \$2,000 towards the building of our first college, and he sarcastically remarked that the King had given him a "scold." "So," he exclaimed, "I will name the college after the scold." "Damon," he said, "Make tobacco."

ARMISTEAD CHURCHILL GORDON.

(No arms which can be found.)

No mean impression did the Blair make upon the history of Virginia in the eighteenth century. The name of Commissary James Blair is synonymous with the cause of education. He was the founder and also the vice president of William and Mary College. He it was who received that historic and very costly gift of the King, the name of "Agan," the Scotch pet name for Anne. Seymour did not want the King to give \$2,000 towards the building of our first college, and he sarcastically remarked that the King had given him a "scold." "So," he exclaimed, "I will name the college after the scold." "Damon," he said, "Make tobacco."

James Blair was a Scotchman, who was a member and president of the Council, Acting Governor of Virginia, and died when he was eighty-eight. His tomb is one of the most interesting antiquities of Jamestown. He was a minister of the gospel, being rector of Henrico Parish for nine years. Afterwards he removed to Jamestown, to be near the college. We all know his benign and beautiful portrait at William and Mary, with black gown and ministerial bands, gazing lovingly at the work which he began—so happily carried on.

James Blair married Sarah Harrison and died childless, as did Smith, Berkeley, Kemp and others. His brother, Archibald, came to Virginia too with him, and, like James, he was a graduate of Edinburgh University. Archibald married first (name unknown), and had John (2) Blair and James Blair, of James City; second, Sarah Archer, and had Elizabeth (2), who married first Colonel John Bolling, and second Colonel Richard Bland, of Jordan, and Harrison (2), who was the second wife of Dr. George Gilmer.

Dr. Archibald Blair's third wife was Mary Wilson, daughter of William Wilson, Roscoe, and second Colonel Miles Cary. So Archibald Blair was her third venture, too.

In the Williamsburg Gazette of February 18, 1769, is this pathetic notice:

"This day fortnight, as some of Mr. James Blair's children were playing round a fire that had made near the river's bank at his plantation in Prince George county, his daughter, a girl about eleven years, happening to touch the flames, by which, before assistance could be given her, she was burned so as to expire the next morning." This was the daughter of James (2).

John (2), Archibald (1) was president of the Virginia Council.

Mary Monroe, daughter of John and Christian Monroe, and had issue: Christian (2), who married in 1744 Armistead Burwell. John (3) Blair, judge of the United States Supreme Court, Mary (2) married George Braxton, Sarah (2) married Colonel William Miles Cary, Dr. James (3) married Kitty Buntine, of New York, Anne (3) married Colonel John Banister, and Elizabeth (3), who in 1769 married Admiral Thompson, of the Royal Navy.

This John (2) left a remarkable diary in the possession of the Virginia Historical Society, which he called a "stated record of events." The entries (duly) barely exceed seven words. For instance: "Clear fine morn, but a windy day." "A rainy day, no church p. M. few in morn." "Fair day. Blagrove school here very agreeable." &c., &c.

Still these brief phrases make a most valuable document.

The descendants of Archibald (1) Blair are the next of kin to Commissary James, who, we suppose, is the biggest man of the family. The name Blair so frequently recurrent in the Bolling, Peachy, Burwell and Banister families is gotten directly from Archibald Blair, and is also the reflected glory of the Reverend James, who for the cause of education worked out as intelligently and earnestly as did Thomas Jefferson.

James Blair, the founder of William and Mary, was also rector of Bruton Parish when the city of Williamsburg gathered together the fashion and wealth of the State of Virginia, and William and Mary was the fountain whence most of the prominent youths of this and other States drew educational draughts. It is said that Dr. James Blair was hale and hearty, and was very fond of snuff, a beautiful box which held his questionable article he often carried in his hand.

Whitefield, the eminent Methodist preacher, in his journal, says: "Paid my respects to Mr. Blair, Commissary of Virginia. His discourse was stirring, such as to send me off to bed. He received me with joy, asked me to preach, and wished me to stay longer."

No wonder that the members of the family of this James Blair are proud of their connection with him. One of Virginia's distinguished men, Dr. J. H. Burrows, D. D., of the Richmond churches was Dr. J. L. Burrows once had a conversation with him, and he said to him: "The first Baptist Church."

Does the Bible state the time consumed in building? JOHN PHOENIX.

Not so far as is shown by any concordance which has been consulted.

Advertisement and Envelope. Please give the syllables on which the accent falls in the two words "advertisement" and "envelope"? J. A.

Advertisement, second. Envelope, first.

Poems, Etc. Wanted. There is request for "The Ship That Never Returned," "Mother Shipton's Prophecy," and "Annie Laurie." Will some one be good enough to send copy.

Old Coins, Etc. There are lists from Andrew Hill, A. Reader, G. M. K. W. T. and B. B. M. containing nothing of value. H. S. T. lists a \$2 gold piece, which should bring as much as \$250 if in good condition. A premium no greater than this, 19-23 per cent, however, would not justify sale.

Punishment in School. Is it lawful for a teacher to make a child take off his coat to be whipped? J. H. LESTER.

There is no law on the subject. It is out of the question to conduct a school without the right of resort to some form of punishment. The board of education of the question of whether a teacher has been injudicious in such a matter as you refer to.

Haymarket Riot. Please look up for me the date of the Haymarket Riot in Chicago and let me know how many officers were killed and how many of the rioters who were executed.

BREVIS. May 4, 1886. Seven policemen were killed and sixty wounded by the explosion of the bomb, Albert R. Parsons, August Spies, Adolph Fischer and

whether he came from the Louisa family or not, I am unable to state, although I am quite sure that he did, as it has been handed down to me that the family was resident in Louisa county, Va., for centuries.

There was a William Barret who married Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of grandfather of Robert Lewis, of Belvoir, Albemarle county, and he may have been the father of the Barret who married Elizabeth Anderson, "Lewis" is a family name, and I am sure there was a Lewis connection. Whether through the marriage just mentioned, or whether one of the Louisa Barrets married a Lewis, I am unable to state.

The Louisa family is almost surely connected with my own. If it is not directly the same, because William Barret (a tobaccoist who was burned to death in Richmond about 1870) and my grandfather, Anderson Barret were cousins.

The father of the William Barret just referred to was John Barret, who was mayor of Richmond three times prior to 1800 (as seen by myself from the records in the city clerk's office), and this John Barret removed to Louisa about 1800 and lived at Hermitage, the family home. If there is anybody who can furnish the missing links much service will be rendered this family.

Phelps. For the benefit of G. G. we take much pleasure in publishing the following, gathered from the records of Bedford county:

John Phelps qualified as a justice of the peace for Bedford county 22d July, 1761. His will is on record in the clerk's office in Will Book A, page 137, February 25, 1772.

He left surviving him his wife, whose name was Mary, and the following children: Jane Phelps, Judith Phelps, Sarah Phelps, Ann Phelps, Mary Phelps.

George Engel were hanged for participation in the outrage.

Mailing. What would be the best way to get information about a person who went from Virginia to Iron Mountain, Mo., about thirty years ago? J. A. R.

Advertisement for the information in some paper circulating in the region. Iron County Register, Ironton, Mo., is excellent for the purpose.

A READER. Yes. Write to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The Governor and Post Cards. Of what nationality is Governor Swanson? Can I sell post cards in Virginia without a license? If I need a license from whom must I get it? A. B. C.

Governor Swanson and his parents were born in Virginia. You would need a merchant's license and can get the information from the Commissioner of the Revenue for your town.

Longest Line in Virginia. Between what two points and how long would be the longest straight line that can be drawn in Virginia? E. H.

From the northeast corner of Northampton to the southwest corner of Lee, about 480 miles. Should the intention be to omit the crossing of the bay, the points would be False Cape, in Princess Anne county, and the same point as above in Lee, and the distance about 440 miles.

English Crown. Please state for me as clearly and simply as possible what right William and Mary and then Anne and then George I. had to the crown. I have never been able to get it straight.

M. M. On the abdication of James the throne was conferred on William and Mary jointly by act of settlement. They had no children and it reverted to the line of James in his daughter Anne.

who never married. At her death there was no representative of James II., but James Francis Edward Stuart (the old pretender), son of King James II., and Mary of Modena, a zealous Catholic, and in the popular mind, out of the question as a successor to the throne. To get a Protestant monarch there was no help but to go back to the daughter of James I., Elizabeth, who had married Frederick, the Elector Palatine, and was represented by her grandson, George, the Elector of Hanover, who was declared king. He was second or third cousin of Anne, as you may choose to count.

Boston Hotel. Please tell me the name of the large hotel in Boston just opposite the State House. I have an important reason for knowing. R. E. H.

Commonwealth Hotel.

Greater New York. Please tell me what constitutes "Greater New York" and why the name. W. A. J.

By incorporation of 1898 the 208,160 acres of land in the five divisions of boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond with, of course, the cities and towns and villages of each, were consolidated into the city of New York. The reason for the name is too plain to require stating.

Great Men Born in 1809. Will you be good enough to give a list of the distinguished men who were born in 1809? R. E. E.

The following list may be full enough: Benjamin, Chopin, Darwin, Fitzgerald, Gladstone, Holmes, Kinglake, Lincoln, McCormick, Mendelssohn, Poe and Tennyson.

Positively Books. Is the date at the bottom of the title page always a reliable guide to the time of issue of a book? M. C.

In most cases it is. Some classes of books, such as the classics, are regularly postdated like our almanacs, and some books got out late in one year will bear date of the next, that they may not soon lose their claim to freshness. With these few exceptions the title date would be presumptive evidence of the time of publication.

Caruso. Kindly tell me whether Caruso sings tenor and give his age and birthplace. Where did he make his first successful appearance, and is he considered the greatest singer of his class? READER.

Enrico Caruso is a dramatic tenor, was born in Naples, 1874, made his first great success in Naples, in 1894. He is generally deemed the first singer of his class.

The Mistletoe. Kindly give the origin and history of the mistletoe. J. H. B.

The mistletoe is an evergreen parasitical growth of several varieties, propagated from seeds, and known through the north temperate zone mainly by its connection with the Christmas festival. It has been considered the forbidden tree of Eden, and was the material of which was made the one weapon deadly to Balder, whose goddess mother at his birth swore to his service all the elements and all animals and all the plants but the mistletoe alone, which she considered insignificant. In the Druidical rites great use was made of the mistletoe as a marvelous product of the sacred oak and as combining in the arrangement of leaf and fruit the mystic number three. The favored location of the plant was the elm, less often the apple, and so rarely the oak that one of our old records speaks of a tree so famous for being the only mistletoe oak in England. In many places it is suggested that the Druids graded the mistletoe from the apple to the oak mainly by its connection with the planting orchards about their sacred groves. In Virginia the mistletoe is often found in oak trees as is presently

the case in Hollywood Cemetery, and one bit of black oak woods in Hanover county, near Ashland, used to be noted for the growth. Its favorite location here, however, seems to be the gum.

At the great feast of the winter solstice the mistletoe was gathered by the priests with solemn rites, and was distributed to the people to hang up in their doors to keep off evil spirits and to welcome the kindly sylvan deities to shelter in the bad weather which was at hand. The mystic veneration for the plant was increased by its employment in a medicinal way—its medicines were charms to the ignorant—and when Christianity replaced the older worship in Britain it found the mistletoe too deeply entrenched in the popular heart to be uprooted, and the church waned the feeling, even (some affirm and some deny) by causing the plant to be employed in Christmas decorations to the ignorant—and when Christianity replaced the older worship in Britain it found the mistletoe too deeply entrenched in the popular heart to be uprooted, and the church waned the feeling, even (some affirm and some deny) by causing the plant to be employed in Christmas decorations to the ignorant—and when Christianity replaced the older worship in Britain it found the mistletoe too deeply entrenched in the popular heart to be uprooted, and the church waned the feeling, even (some affirm and some deny) by causing the plant to be employed in Christmas decorations to the ignorant—and when 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